

inside
the review
THIS WEEK

make use
of vehicle
RESTRAINTS

2

international
year of
**OLDER
PERSONS**

4

former
local
stars
keep on
SHINING

8

**HOLIDAY
DEADLINE**

wednesday, 4 p.m.
for all news and
advertising



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Volume 18, No. 52

(inc.)

Tuesday, December 29, 1998

Area rally in support of Health Centre

Public information meeting called for Wednesday

Fears that the Lakeland Regional Health Authority could decide to close Elk Point Health Centre as part of its deficit elimination process resulted in two well attended meetings in Elk Point last week, as members of local governments, health care agencies, business, industry and service clubs discussed strategies to keep health care services intact.

Changes in health care funding mean the LRHA must cut close to \$6 million from their budget to stave off a deficit, which leaves health centres across the region wondering where the fiscal axe will fall.

The LRHA has hired a consultant, George B. Cuff and Associates, to visit facilities across the region before making recommendations on ways to eliminate

the deficit. The consultant visited Elk Point Health Centre and spoke to several individuals regarding details of operation, but did not speak with the physicians and made no mention of deficit elimination. The consultant is scheduled to meet with the LRHA Board and management and the region's medical advisory committee early in January, and will facilitate community forums across the region prior to presenting a draft deficit elimination plan at the end of the month.

This is Elk Point's second major scare regarding loss of its health facilities. In 1995, when the LRHA was formed, plans to close down the health centre were announced, but intense lobbying by local groups and individuals, coupled with large protest meetings, overturned the decision and the health centre continued

to operate, offering emergency, long term and acute care, although some services, such as obstetrics, were no longer offered.

Meetings were held Monday and Wednesday evenings in Town Council chambers, with strong support for the Health Centre coming from all in attendance. A sizeable stack of briefs was compiled to send to the consultants, The Hon. Halvar Jonson, Minister of Health, MLAs in the region, and LRHA Board Chair Dareld Cholak.

A major concern voiced in virtually every brief was the distance to be travelled for medical and medical emergency services. Elk Point is already a significant distance to travel for those in the easternmost areas of the County of St. Paul, Frog Lake First Nations and Fishing Lake Metis Settlement. Removal of health services in Elk Point would put these residents a minimum of 20 minutes further away from emergency medical care, which could easily cost lives in case of accidents.

A second concern was that of "people needs." A heavy concentration of seniors in Elk Point's population, the large Native and Metis population to the east, the emergency medical needs of industry and agriculture in the area, and the safety and well-being of children attending educational facilities were all cited under this heading.

Third was a unanimous opinion that basic lifesaving services should be provided to all Albertans, and Elk Point and area residents are no exception.

The interrelationship between the various facets of the Health Centre — emergency, acute care, long term care, the Health Unit and such services as meals on wheels and community care — was mentioned as a fourth concern.

A public information meeting has been called for Wednesday, December 30 at 7 p.m. in the Elk Point Elks Hall, and residents throughout the area are urged to attend in support of the health centre and the vital services it provides to the area.



THREE WEE KINGS -- along with angels, shepherds and an interdenominational choir celebrated the Christmas season at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church on December 20 at the annual Interfaith Cantata.

■ Santas Anonymous



Project wrap-up

SANTAS ANONYMOUS, along with a number of volunteers, worked long into the night on Monday, December 21 to fill boxes with groceries and gifts for 28 less fortunate families in the Elk Point area, who benefitted from generous individual and corporate donations to the 1998 Elk Point Lioness Santas Anonymous project.



community NEWS

Occupant restraints can save your life

Notes from the desk of the County Mountie

By Const. Cathy Bedard
County Mountie

During my time working in the RCMP and the many Alberta Check Stops I have attended, one of the violations I have noticed time and time again is the lack of seat belt use. I can't tell you how many times I have seen a driver frantically grabbing for his/her seat belt (when he/she sees my police vehicle) causing his/her vehicle to swerve all over their lane and mine! Sound familiar? Or how about all the well-meaning parents who buy a very expensive child seat restraint and then install it with good intentions but do so incorrectly forgetting this part or that part?

Although there is already a program in place for the child seat restraints I am hoping this bit of information will act as your education in the use of occupant restraints.

Did you know ...

* Seat belts cut fatalities by 60 per cent to 70 per cent and reduce serious injuries by

about 50 per cent.

* Child safety seats, when used correctly, reduce fatalities and seriously injuries by about 70 per cent.

* You are subject to a fine for not being properly secured in a vehicle (\$57.00)

* In a motor vehicle collision there are actually two collisions. The first collision occurs when a vehicle strikes an object. But most death and injuries are the result of the second "human" collision of the vehicle occupant colliding against the interior of the car or being ejected from the vehicle.

* The most frequent cause of death in car crashes for an unborn child is the death of the mother.

* A child being held on an adult's lap is in greater danger of being injured or killed in a collision. A child seat belted in with an adult is more likely to die from the weight of the adult crushing him/her to death.

* The force on your body during a city-speed collision is equal to falling from a third

storey window.

* Being thrown clear from a wreck is far more dangerous than being held inside by your seat belt. People ejected are usually seriously injured or killed.

* Buckling up is not a personal choice if other people are in the vehicle. In a 50 km/h (30 mph) collision, unbelted occupants smash around inside the vehicle with a force equal to ten times their body weight (how would you feel knowing someone else buckled in the car died or was seriously injured because your non-seat-belted body was slammed into theirs?).

MAKE TRAFFIC SAFETY A FAMILY AFFAIR

Seat Belts

* NEVER place the shoulder belt under the arm or behind the back — this is wrong and can cause serious internal injuries in a collision.

* Ensure the lap belt is worn low and snug over the pelvic bones, not over the soft abdomen. In a sudden stop,

good belt fit over the bony structures helps protect the soft body organs.

* Pregnant women should wear the seat belt low under the abdomen to better protect both mother and child.

Child Safety Seats

* Always buckle up your child no matter how short the trip and follow these guidelines:

* Use only approved child safety seats, that meet Canadian Motor Vehicle Safety Standards, and proper bolts and tether straps.

* Put children weighing less than 20 lbs. in a rear-facing secured child safety seat.

* Secure forward facing seats for children weighing 20-40 lbs. with the vehicle seat belt and tether strap attached to the tether anchor.

* Use a booster seat or the vehicle seat belt after your child weighs at least 40 lbs.

* Replace seats with cracks, warps or if the frame is bent, if it has been involved in a collision, or is older than 10 years.

* Remind older children to wear seat belts and make sure teenagers buckle up.

* Seat children younger than 12 in the back seat if your vehicle has airbags.

* Stop as soon as it is safely possible to attend to a child. Never unbuckle a child in a moving vehicle.

* Anchor the child safety seat with the vehicle seat belt even when the seat is unoccupied. In a crash, an unrestrained safety seat may injure someone.

Head Restraints

* To reduce the soft tissue neck and back injury, raise head restraints so the top is at least level with the top of the ears; higher is even better.

* Most adjustable head restraints are incorrectly left in the "down" position. This does not provide adequate protection for a vehicle occupant.

A little restraint goes a long way. Traffic safety and "Buckling Up" are a family affair.



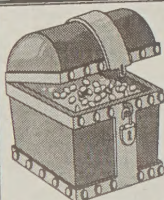
BRING IN THE NEWS!



BOXING WEEK

IT'S OUR ONLY SALE OF THE YEAR!
Our already low prices have been even further reduced on 100's of selected items!

When Liquidation World has a sale, you know you're going to save big! Our everyday prices are the lowest in town. After Christmas you'll save even more!



HAVE SOME FUN AND SAVE EVEN MORE IN OUR BOXING WEEK

TREASURE HUNT

Look For White, Red Or Green Ticketed Deals

It's well worth looking for these extra special bargains! Specially colored price tickets mean extra special deals throughout the store!

GREEN TICKETS	RED TICKETS	WHITE TICKETS
Save An Extra	Save An Extra	Save An Extra
20%	50%	80%
OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES	OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES	OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES

Some items may have even bigger discounts. In those cases no further discounts will apply!

These are just a few examples of the terrific deals. THERE'S MUCH MORE IN STORE!

SAVE UP TO 80% OFF REGULAR RETAIL PRICES!

FURNITURE & MATTRESSES
• Sofa & Loveseats
• Leather • Bedroom
• Recliners
• Much More
WE PAY THE GST

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
Everything discounted!
SAVE UP TO
80%
OFF REGULAR RETAIL PRICES

ALL TOYS
SAVE AN EXTRA
30%
OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES!

INCREDIBLE BUT TRUE! ALL GROCERY ITEMS
Never before have we offered our entire selection of food, frozen foods and drinks on sale. Nothing held back!
SAVE AN EXTRA
10%
OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES!

HOLIDAY HOURS:

December 28 - 31
10 AM to 6 PM
January 1 - CLOSED

ALL SALE PRICES IN EFFECT DEC. 26 TO JAN. 3



FINANCING AVAILABLE A.O.C.

4733-50th Ave.
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Now 74 Locations Across North America!

LIQUIDATION WORLD

from the FCSS DESK

1998 in review and a big thank you

... And just how did this year end so fast!

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

1998 is only a few days from ending and I don't know how this year ended so fast! Anyway, it did. There are many things about 1998 that I would like to take the time and say thank you to everyone who have made contributions in our community of Elk Point.

Thank you to all the volunteers in our community. What you have done is beyond measure and words are not adequate when we say thank you to you. It is all the little things and the hours you freely gave without measure that mean so much.

One example of "freely giving" comes to mind when I think of the men who volunteered their time and put in the insulation ceiling to the A.G. Ross Arena. That was a big volunteer job and what a perfect job you men did. Thank you — thank you!

When individuals volunteered to visit the residents of Parkview is another example of "freely giving". I know this is appreciated very much. For example, in December when the Elk Point Community Choir went to sing to the residents in Parkview, Choir members afterwards shook hands and talked with the residents as they wished them all a Merry Christmas. We heard many say, "thank you for coming" or "I am so glad you came." Some had tears in their eyes as they spoke. It was then I caught the meaning of sharing the gift of music and having it appreciated. I know many of you have also shared your time with these residents and felt the same appreciation.

Another example of "freely giving" was observed before Christmas with the Lioness and their Santa Anonymous campaign. People gave what they could. This was done voluntary. Thank you to the ladies in the Lioness Club for all the work you did in making it possible and thank you to all those who gave to help.

"Freely giving" also reminds me of the FCSS welcome package volunteers. John and Ann Robertson take the welcome package to new people who come to town and volunteer their time in visiting with them and answering any questions they have about our community. This is a valuable appreciated service. Thank you John and Ann.

Have you heard of our "Meals on Wheels" program? Well, Walter and Lois Yaremkevich have been delivering these noon meals to people in their own homes who need this service. Once again — this is a valuable service. Thank you. I don't want to for-

get Olga Ruzycki who coordinates this service. She is a volunteer who has done this for us for many years. Thank you so much Olga.

Well, my list of thank yous has really only just started, but my page has ended. So to all of you and the many others not

mentioned, thank you for all you have contributed to our community during 1998. And ... Happy New Year everyone!

Have a Noteworthy New Year!

We don't want to blow our own horn, but we are mighty proud to have you for our customers.

Happy New Year and resounding thanks!

**TORONTO
DOMINION
BANK
STAFF**



IMPORTANT NOTICE

from the

TOWN OF ELK POINT

**THE RESIDENTS OF ELK POINT
AND SURROUNDING DISTRICTS**

ARE URGED TO ATTEND A

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

**Regarding the future
of the
Elk Point Health Centre**

Wednesday, December 30, 1998

7:00 pm - Elk Point Elks Hall

The Lakeland Regional Health Authority has a deficit elimination plan for 1999 - 2000. We want our Health Centre to survive the deficit elimination process, and we need your support.

Please attend this meeting and help to keep
**Emergency, Acute, Public
& Long Term Health Care**
available in our community.

**New Year's Eve
FROLIC**
Thursday, Dec. 31/98
Elk Point Elks Hall

'20" Ticket
NO MINORS
☆ (Midnight Lunch Included)

Music By
**Curtis Grambo
Band**

Sponsored by Elk Point Senior Elks Hockey Club



VIEWPOINTS

1999: the International Year of Older Persons

The United Nations has declared 1999 as the International Year for Older Persons. The theme for the year is "Towards a Society for All Ages"; the goal is to increase public awareness about the important role older persons play in all walks of life.

All Albertans, every municipality, every region, every community is being asked to find ways to honor Older Persons and make positive changes in each community toward:

- * Strengthening realistic images of aging, thus reducing the fear of aging by dispelling myths;

- * Providing unique opportunities to employ skills, resources, knowledge and contribution of older Canadians;

- * Increasing opportunities to promote healthy, active aging amongst all sections of Canadian society;

- * Heightening awareness of the realities and diversity of an aging Canadian population;

- * Promoting intergenerational understanding and engagement;

- * Encouraging growth and support for new services and industries directly related to aging;

- * Ensuring that IYOP initiatives have long term impacts beyond 1999; and

- * Increasing media coverage reflecting the needs and experiences of older persons in Canada.

Mr. Don Harron and the Honorable Flora MacDonald are co-chairing the Canadian Committee for International

Year of Older Persons 1999. The Alberta representative for IYOP is Diane Osberg and she chairs the Alberta IYOP Committee made up of Kenneth Dickie of Pincher Creek, Raymond Boyer of Grande Prairie, Tony Storcer of Calgary, Karen Clipperton of Sherwood Park, Ruth Iverson of Wainwright, Edward Gordon of Ft. McMurray and Ken Ing of Red Deer.

The Official Logo for the International Year of Older Persons 1999 comprises rotating concentric lines expressing vitality, diversity, and interdependence, as well as movement and progression. The reflecting of vitality in the lines refers to the increased ability of the mind and spirit of older persons, made possible by healthy lifestyles. The experiences gained throughout life lend themselves to the great diversity found among older persons in all societies. This combination of vitality and diversity is seen as heralding both "a new age for old age" and the reality of "old age in a new age." The concentric petals or lines draw attention to the independence and interdependence of the generations, factors which blend to create a dynamic and reciprocal exchange for encouragement, enablement and caring. Such reciprocity enacted in family, community and society at large is the animating principle leading "towards a society for all ages," the theme of the Year.

Every community, every organization, every citizen is

being asked to be responsible for developing plans for honoring IYOP in 1999. Plans might be as simple as spending time with older persons in your community, and as elaborate as hosting a special event to honor the Year. Every municipality is being asked to declare the International Year for Older Persons 1999 and should be able to help you identify persons in your community inter-

ested in celebrating the year.

For further information contact your local municipal council and ask whom, in your municipality to call about local IYOP initiatives or call Marlene Kurt of Community Development at (403) 427-6566 or Karen Clipperton at (403) 427-6566.

Community Development has information on provincial activities, pin purchases, activity brochures

and community information kits. To keep updates on events happening in Alberta or to register a community event, visit the Alberta Government iyop home page at: <http://www.gov.ab.ca/mcd/seniors/iyop/iyop.htm> or call the toll free Seniors Information Line at 1-800-642-3853 to request a community kit.

Report from Parliament Hill

Canada's economic under - performance

By Leon Benoit
Member of Parliament

In the last two decades, Canadian and U.S. economic growth has diverged. U.S. real incomes are higher and tax burdens much lower, with employment levels consistently higher than in Canada. Canada's main trading partner is the U.S., and our economies are so integrated as to be virtually indistinguishable. Yet while Canadian and U.S. economic performance was once very similar, all this has changed in the last twenty years. In the 1980s Canadian and U.S. employment rates were almost identical. But since then Canada's rate has declined to 59.4% while the U.S. rate has increased to 63.9% — an employment rate that, in Canada, would translate into roughly 1,081,000 more jobs.

Canadians can and should expect the same levels of income as those enjoyed by Americans. Canada's history is one of hard work and entrepreneurship. Given the right incentives, Canadians would probably have the same income levels as our American cousins, but government mistakes have prevented this from happening.

Americans do not work harder than Canadians do, nor are they more intelligent, or more entrepreneurial. The difference has been in how our two national governments have chosen to encourage entrepreneurship, innovation and trade. While the tax burden has remained fairly constant in the U.S. over the past 25 years, it has exploded in Canada, crushing the incentive necessary for robust economic growth and dynamism. It is tragic that our government has not focused on increasing our standard of living in the past twenty years; its costly policies helped to create the Canada-U.S. gap.

Our ever-increasing tax burden has led to a stagnant economy, pushing more Canadians into the underground economy, eroding work and investment incentives and reducing our after-tax incomes. Governments must recognize that their single most important contribution to a more dynamic economy is a reduction in the punishingly high taxes imposed on Canadians.

EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE (EI) — The latest figures from the Chief Actuary of the EI account shows that the Liberal government will have a \$19 billion surplus by the end of 1998, and an additional surplus of \$7 billion for next year. Reform, along with business groups, has argued that this surplus money belongs to those who own the money — the people of Canada. We have argued that the surplus funds should be returned to Canadians.

In spite of these arguments, Finance Minister

Paul Martin will make only a slight reduction in EI premiums — a mere 15 cents per \$100 earned. His intention is to continue raiding this fund for his own spending priorities — none of which has anything to do with employment insurance. The net result is a substantial increase in payroll taxes due to the increase in Canada Pension Plan premiums in January 1999.

According to the chief actuary of the EI account, EI premiums could be safely reduced next year by 33 per cent and still keep the fund in balance. The \$7 billion annual surplus being paid into the UI fund works out to an overpayment of \$850 every year for the average worker, \$350 paid by the worker and \$500 per year for each worker by employers. This is money that would have gone partly to pay raises and partly to hiring new workers.

HEALTH CARE — This government has cut transfers to the provinces for health care, education and welfare by \$8 billion per year. The Official Opposition has called for a return in funding of \$2 billion, and the provinces are calling for a \$6 billion increase from current levels. While money won't solve all problems in health care, clearly more is needed.

FARM CRISIS — Canadian farmers are in for a tough winter and things could get even tougher next year. Farmers are being squeezed between ever-increasing costs and record-low prices for their products. The federal government estimates that about 45,000 farm families across the country are in economic free fall.

If normal market trends had caused this crisis, most farmers would simply accept it as the risk of doing business. However, the farm crisis was caused by unfair trading practices in other countries was made worse by an economic downturn.

The Canadian government is also responsible because this crisis was mostly preventable. As far back as 1990, Reform proposed to put aside part of the capitalized value of the Crow Benefit into a fund that would compensate farmers for a loss in commodity prices due to other countries' unfair trade practices. Had the federal government taken this step there would now be a \$3-4 billion fund from which farmers could now draw to carry them through this crisis.

As I've said before, farmers don't want hand-outs, they want fair treatment and fair trade. This government has left them with neither of these things. Instead it has put forward a \$900 million aid package that will likely pay about 10 cents on the dollar toward farmers' losses. It remains to be seen what will result in the next few months, but the government can no longer bury its head in the sand when it comes to the essential farming sector.

Happy New Year



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what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

While Michele is taking up tennis...

Good reading for those spending the holidays at home

By Karina Mitchell
Librarian

As I write this, there are 32 hours and 42 minutes until Christmas morning — not that I'm counting or anything. And then there will be food, food and more food. I am full just thinking about it. But how else would you celebrate Christmas?

In the Bahamas, Michele is taking up tennis. Not what we would consider a winter sport, but then I guess they really do not get winter there. In her card to the Library, she sounded like she is really enjoying herself and is looking forward to a few visitors over the Christmas hol-

idays.

Others are off to the mountains for some skiing (something they can't do on those tropical islands), traveling to spend time with family or even staying in town for a quiet Christmas at home.

However you spend the holiday, I trust it was a safe and pleasant time, filled with good memories.

New Books at the Library ...

For Adults:

"A Midwinter's Tale" is the first volume in the twentieth century saga of the O'Malley family of Chicago. It follows Charles "Chucky" O'Malley as he comes of age in a post war

era. By Andrew M. Greeley.

Tessa Kent has fame and fortune, but she does not have the love of her daughter who now works at the famed Manhattan auction house of Scott & Scott. What will it take to find reconciliation with her daughter? "The Jewels of Tessa Kent" by Judith Krantz.

For Young Adults:

It's almost Christmas and there has been a horrible accident. In "The Return of Santa Paws", we find out if Santa Paws, the dog, can save the day if it is just too big a task. By Nicholas Edwards.

Meet Noah, Nadia, Ethan and Julian and hold on for a

school bus ride like no other.

"The View from Saturday" by E.L. Konigsburg is rich and rewarding.

Karen is b-o-r-e-d so she decides to write her own book. But it will take some work, finding out what she was like when she was really little. "Karen's Book" by Ann M. Martin.

He plays in the orchestra, always wears a cape and always has one side of his face shaded. The Bailey School Kids intend to find out if he is a phantom in "Phantoms Don't Drive Sports Cars" by Debbie Dadey and Marcia Thornton Jones.

Videos:

The year is 1868, in Vienna. All is not well with Johann Strauss, Jr., until he meets Nicholas, a humble stable boy. Together they embark on a collaboration that will be music to the world's ears in "Strauss: the King of Three Quarter Time".

LIBRARY CALENDAR:

Fridays, 10:30 am - Story Time, all are invited.

Wednesday, January 6, evening - Friends of the Library have a bingo in St. Paul. Workers can sign up at the Library.

■ Sunday School

Baptists celebrate birth of the King

Elk Point Baptist Church celebrated the birth of a King in a Bethlehem stable almost two thousand years ago with a love-filled Christmas program on Sunday, December 20.

The evening began with two favorite carols, before the house lights dimmed and a parade of small shepherds and tiny angels were led forward in a candlelight parade toward a humble stable, complete with bales, where they came to witness the "Birth of a King." Christmas music from

Palestine, Israel, West Indies and South Africa was part of this traditional tableau by the Preschool to Grade 5 Sunday School classes.

Sherry Oszust and Lois Ramer sang a beautiful duet, "Mary, Did You Know?" before the congregation joined in two more carols.

The Adult and Junior High Sunday School classes asked the question, "Why Christmas?" with their presentation, in which an elderly man peeked in the windows of four

families on Christmas eve, as he sought out the reason for the season. In the first three, he found a family in conflict, a family too busy getting ready for the holiday to even take part in the Sunday School concert, and a family caught up in the material aspects of the holiday. Finally, in the fourth home, he found the reason to celebrate Christmas shown in love and sharing.

Two final carols and time for fellowship wound up this very special celebration of faith.



review COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Brenda Hayman, 724-3192 or Erin Mohyluk, 741-2140.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, south door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the curling rink, 5118-49 Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes, milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950.

Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 724-3031.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-865-9676.

In Memoriam

SHYMKIW, Mike

In loving memory of a dear husband & father, Mike Shymkiw, who passed away on Dec. 29, 1996.

This month comes with deep regrets
It brings back a day we will never forget

When thoughts go back as they often do
To a happy home that we once shared
Where family and friends meet.

But now you're not there
How we miss your smiling face
As we treasure the memories we have

of you.

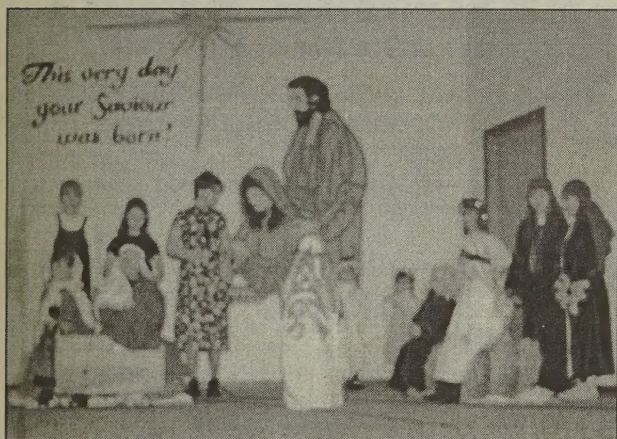
Life must go on we know it's true
But it's not the same since we lost you.
Death has left a loneliness the world

can never fill
To some you are forgotten, to others a
part of the past

But to us who loved and lost you
We will hold you close within our hearts
And there you will remain.

To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.

Always loved and missed by wife
Katherine, daughter Rebecca & Nick.



SHEPHERDS ABIDING IN THE FIELDS were visited by angels who told them of the birth of a King. They followed a glowing star to find the Babe asleep in a humble stable.

CHURCH SERVICES

Bethel Lutheran Church
of Lea Park
Sunday Worship Services, 10:30 a.m.

Bible Fellowship Church
Clandonald
Services held every
Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Elk Point Baptist Church
5705 - 49 St., Elk Point
Pastor Jim MacLellan - 724-4194
Family Worship Service
Sundays - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages - 11:15 a.m.
Call Church answering service for current
programs and times.

Elk Point Christian
Community Church
Rev. Sam Donaldson - 724-2493.
Railway Avenue and 53 St.
Sunday Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.;
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.; Office hours
- Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 noon

St. Michael's Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 12 p.m.

St. Vladmirs' Ukrainian
Orthodox Church Elk Point
For service times, call 645-5156, St. Paul
or 724-4351, Elk Point.

United Church of Canada
Elk Point
Rev. Paulette Phillips - 724-3616
Sunday Services and Sunday School
10:00 a.m.

OFFICE HOURS
Mon, Tues., Thurs., 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon
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SHOWING JAN. 1-7



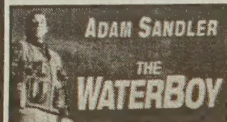
PG - 7:20 & 9:30 pm
Sat. & Sun. Matinee at 2:00

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG

PG - 7:10 pm
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ROBIN WILLIAMS
PATCH ADAMS
BASED ON A TRUE STORY

PG with coarse language
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PG with coarse language
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2 AUTO

FOR SALE - 1994 Chev, 4x4, ext. cab, S/B, new tires, excellent, 155 kms, \$14,000. Call 635-3955 or 635-3017. Dec29

4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$ GOVERNMENT FUNDS - Grants and Loans for your new or existing business and farm. 1-800-505-8866. xxx

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PARTS TECHNICIAN REQUIRED - Case IH experience preferred. This position will also include Service Writer duties. Top pay & benefits package offered. Send resumes: First Equipment Centre, Attn: Doug Sagen, Box 1750, St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A0 or call 1-403-645-4418. Dec29

8 FEED & SEED

LARGE ROUND - Wheat straw bales and 2nd crop Alfalfa hay bales. Phone 635-2415. Dec29

9 FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, possible 4 appliances. Call Kim after 5:00 pm. Phone 724-4133. Jan5

HOUSE FOR RENT - In Derwent, 3 bedrooms. Contact Cheryl at 478-9401. Dec29

9 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - In 4-plex, 5617-50 St., with appliances. Phone 724-3288. xxx

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom mobile home. Safe and secure. Call Fred at 657-3341 (Sun Country Village). Jan5

THREE BEDROOM - Unfurnished house for rent. Phone 435-1481. xxx

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS - in Elk Point. Furnished or unfurnished. S.S. Management. Contact 724-3225, 724-4138, 724-3485 or Steve or Mary Ann 826-2250 for more information. xxx

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT
Phone 724-4402
After 5:00 pm

10 FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Large office desk with extension. \$250 or best offer. Phone 724-4316. Jan5

13 LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: 17 BRED HEIFERS - Char X Simm. background, bred Red Angus. Phone 724-2242 evenings. Jan5

13 LIVESTOCK

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18 PERSONAL

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19 PETS

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20 REAL ESTATE

MOVING, MUST SELL - Elk Point, 5 bedroom house, vaulted ceiling and skylight in living room. Recent upgrades include new window, kitchen cupboards, hardwood floors. \$69,500. Phone 724-2507, 645-4747. Jan5

22 SERVICES

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Cell 614-0014

24 TRAVEL

SKI VACATION AT PANORAMA BC - Rent a chalet up to 14 people. A 2-minute walk to main lift. Call 403-744-3974. Jan26

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From basketball to bird watching, camping to canoeing, Canadians are improving their health through daily physical activity. What are you going to do today?

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with PARTICIPATION

Above average '98 temperatures continued into November

Preliminary data indicate Alberta's climate of 1998 through November was the warmest since 1987 and the second warmest since 1941. Temperatures have been above normal five months in a row, and nine out of eleven months for 1998.

November temperatures were above normal for most stations in Alberta. Temperatures ranged from one degree below normal to 3.7 degrees C above normal during the month. The overall provincial average temperature was one degree above normal.

"November started off sunny and warm with day time temperatures reaching about 10 degrees C," says Peter Dzikowski, agri-weather specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Daytime temperatures slowly fell to near freezing by the end of the first week, however the warm weather returned the second week of November. During the third week of November the below normal temperatures returned. Temperatures were above normal the last week of November with little precipitation reported."

The provincial average precipitation was slightly below normal for November in Alberta. The weather averages reported here are based on data recorded at 62 Environment Canada climate stations across Alberta.

"The provincial average November precipitation of 15 mm was 4.7 mm below the 1961 to 1990 average of 19.7 mm," adds Dzikowski. "The province is heading into its dry season, December to February, when monthly precipitation amounts are less than half of the average in summer months."

The northwest region reported near normal precipitation all other agricultural regions reported below normal precipitation in November. Amounts of 1.6 to 39.2 mm, or 11 to 207 per cent of normal were reported.

Stavely west reported 39.2 mm, the greatest precipitation departure, 207 per cent of normal. On the dry side, Medicine Hat reported 1.6 mm of precipitation in November, only 11 per cent of the area's long term average.



East-Man Feeds "The Premix People"

Attention: ALL LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS INCLUDING PORK, BEEF AND DAIRY

East-Man Feeds is pleased to announce that effective January 1, 1999, our St. Paul Branch will be re-locating to the St. Paul Seed Cleaning Plant.

Drop by and meet with or call Ron Wirsta and his staff for all your premix and mineral needs. Phone 645-3939.

Jules Brousseau sincerely thanks you for your patronage over the past years. Jules will be employed on behalf of East-Man Feeds at the St. Paul Seed Plant to assist during the transition period.

Have a great 1999!



Employment Opportunity

IN CHILD CARE:

Work In Your Own Home!

Elk Point Child Care Services Program needs mature, dependable adults to provide child care services in their homes:

QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1) Willingness to be an important part of a child's life,
- 2) Must meet requirements of Elk Point Child Care Services Program prior to commencement.

SUPPORT SERVICES AVAILABLE.

If interested, please call Deanna Easthope at 724-3933 or FCSS at 724-3800

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Produce Manager Trainee

Our Co-op is prepared to offer the right candidate an opportunity to get involved in one of the most exciting and challenging careers available. We will provide you with training that could enable you to manage your own Produce Department within four (4) months.

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Attention: Bob Marcyniuk or Aggie Caouette.
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Fax resumes to 403-645-5221

Only those candidates interviewed will be contacted.
Deadline for applications: January 6, 1999.



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CLASSIFIED INDEX

1..... Auctions	14..... Lost
2..... Autos	15..... Machinery
3..... Babysitting	16..... Miscellaneous
4..... Business Opportunity	17..... Notices / Legal
5..... Commercial Real Estate	18..... Personal
6..... Employment Opportunity	19..... Pets
7..... Entertainment / Events	20..... Real Estate
8..... Feeds & Seeds	21..... Recreational
9..... For Rent	22..... Services
10..... For Sale	23..... Tenders
11..... Found	24..... Travel
12..... Garage Sales	25..... Wanted
13..... Livestock	100..... Display Ads

community NEWS

Interfaith carol service fills hearts with music

Congregations combine for annual carol cantata

The annual interfaith Carol Service involving members of Elk Point's United, Roman Catholic and Christian Community congregations filled St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church to capacity on December 20, for an evening of music hosted by Orest Sereda.

An interfaith choir raised voices in the glorious music of the Christmas season, featuring such numbers as "Here We Come A-Caroling," "Star of the East" and "O Holy Night," while the congregation joined in a number of familiar carols. Reverend Paulette Phillips

offered the Prayer of Approach.

The age-old story of the Nativity was once again portrayed by the children of the congregation, with delightful small angels spreading the glad tidings to lowly shepherds and accompanying them to the stable where the newborn King of Kings slumbered peacefully in a manger. Elegantly garbed Wise Men came from afar to bring gifts to this Most Precious Gift of All.

Rob Holliday, Rita Bartholomew and Suzan Bartholomew told "The Magi

Story" in song, followed by Donna Chamberland with a scripture reading. Michelle Friesen offered a solo rendition of Amy Grant's "Breath of Heaven," while Brian and Brendan Bailey performed a song written some years ago by Brian, "Daddy Told A Story."

The children in the congregation were invited forward to join the choir in singing "Happy Birthday Jesus." Father Richard Hanaczewski offered the closing benediction. A four-language rendition of "Silent Night," with verses sung in English, Ukrainian,

French and German wound up the service on a multicultural note.

St. Paul Barracuda Swim Club

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Come swim with us. See if our club is for you.
Starts January 4-7

Monday to Thursday - 4:15 to 5:15

COME ANY DAY.

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Bluefins: Ages 8+, knowledge of some strokes, Tues. & Thurs., 4:15 - 5:15 pm

Barracudas: Competitive at various levels, 3, 4 or 5 days a week, 4:00 - 5:30 pm.

**Contact Monique 645-5009,
Charlene 645-3843, Eileen 645-6933**

Pioneer Circle bingo

December 21, 1998

Alphonse Amahoose \$55, Alice Drielich \$30, James Moosepayo \$30, Bev Bepalko \$30, Irene Janvier \$30, Ronald Fryingpan \$30, Lil Radesh \$30, Melvin McGinnis \$30, Annette Jenkins \$30, Myles Dechamp \$30, Don Demchuk \$30, Ken Morin \$15, Anita Ballas \$15, James Moosepayo \$30, Lyn

Boyko \$30, Dan Demchuk \$30, Alphonse Amahoose \$28, Mary Paul \$23, Mr. William Desjarlais \$23, Lyn Boyko \$6, Ken Morin \$6, John Wozniak \$6, Ken Cardinal \$680, Sylvester Youngchief \$87, Wm. Desjarlais \$25, Annette Jenkins \$9, Ken Morin \$9, Lil Radesh \$9, Ronald Fryingpan \$25, Kathy Zarowny \$25.

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- Vermilion 10 a.m. - noon & 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

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**ALBERTA
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review-SPORTS this week

Home for the holidays: elite level players

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

"I'll be home for Christmas, you can count on me." Hey, here's two guys that you can count on hearing a lot about, who came home for Christmas. Both these guys got their start in the Elk Point Minor Hockey system. Bantam aged, Ryan Hahn and Kent Bjornstad, are living away from home, going

to school and playing hockey at a very elite level. Playing at this level takes commitment and dedication, and is not for everyone.

Let's start out with my buddy Kent. Playing defence, for the Ft. Sask. Rangers in the Major Alberta Bantam AAA League, Kent Bjornstad, is 6 feet tall, weighs 160 lbs. and is only 15 years old. The Rangers are in second place in the Northeast Division losing only 5 times this season in 19 league games. Attending school with 300 other students at John Paul II High School, Kent is billeted with Blair and Mona Sawatzky's, who's son is also on the team. Kent has 16 points in 33 games this season and only 32 penalty minutes.

Since moving to the Fort in September, Kent has already put on 15 pounds and is working hard to keep in shape and build up muscles. Kent is a smooth skater with speed and mobility, he plays a clean game with a good attitude, and has always been a stay at home defenceman, but now he's a steady stay at home defenceman, away from home.

Ryan Hahn, also aged 15, is 5'7", weighs in at 145 lbs. and attends grade 10 at the famous Notre Dame school in Wilcox Sask. along with 400 other students from grade 9 to 12. Notre Dame has 14 organized hockey teams from Jr. A to Junior Girls, with players coming from B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Ryan is in his second year at Wilcox and is the starting goalie for The Notre Dame Bantam AAA Hounds who play in the South Saskatchewan Major Bantam

League. His team is in first place with 11 wins, only 2 losses and 1 tie. Ryan's Goals Against Average is the lowest in the league at 2.70. Not very big in size, Ryan relies on quick reflexes and tremendous concentration, he knows when to challenge and when to hang back and possesses a good glove hand. Ryan is a quiet kid who knows what he wants in life, and because of his size, he will have to work harder than most kids to prove himself,

but we know he will achieve his goal, which is stopping goals.

Allstar Team, and will be playing in Mannville during the Christmas holidays. Thunder veteran, Rocky Pankiw was also selected, but chose not to play because of his injured shoulder is not quite 100 per cent.

"Sweet dreams danced in their heads" when the Peewee Lightning defeated St. Paul. Wrapping up a nice Christmas present for the team, with the game tied 7 all, "Big George" Danyluk

scored the winner with less than a minute left, when he did a wrap around from behind the net and picked the top shelf for the winner.

"Gramma got run over by a reindeer". And Glendon got run over by the Atom Avalanche, who scored 21 goals in total. Seven goals in this one for Lee Letestu.

Scrooge Ryan MacDonald, only gave up three goals when the Novice Hurricanes defeated the

Peewee girls Cyclones in an exhibition match just before Christmas. Two by Ashley Hebblethwaite, and single by Megan Proskiwi for the Cyclones. Scoring for the Hurricanes, hat tricks by Shayden Anderson and Tellia Loughran.

"Joy to the World" Midget girls Storm, team manager Brian Tucker was dancing with joy after he got his Christmas wish winning against Vermilion. Scoring a hat trick for the Storm was Kandace Bjornstad, and the "Christmas Angel", Jena Bassett finished the whole game without a penalty.

And, here's some more lovely Christmas songs for you!

"We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" That's how the Thunder greeted the last three teams they played before Christmas, winning, Friday against Lashburn, Saturday against Glendon and Sunday against Onion Lake to finish up before Christmas and a well deserved break.

"The Stars are brightly shining" Four of the Thunder players, Jordan Bassett, Ben Matthews, Nathan Matthews and Scott Stone were selected for the North Eastern Midget

And good news from afar..



Joni Matthews is attending Montana State University on a full track and field scholarship. Joni was recruited by four Canadian Universities, including U. of A. and U. of C. and 11 U.S.A. Universities, from as far away as Kentucky and West Virginia. Joni has always been committed to hard work right from the time she lived in Elk Point and started with the North East Track Club in St. Paul. Here's a list of awards Joni has achieved already.

1. Big Sky All Conference team (outdoor) qualified by finishing 2nd in the long jump, and 3rd in the triple jump at the Conference Finals at Weber State University in Utah.

2. Big Sky All Conference Academic team (must have a grade score of 3.2 out of 4).

3. Most Outstanding Field Athlete.

4. Most Outstanding Freshman.

5. M.S.U. Indoor Triple Jump Record (11.9 meters).

6. M.S.U. Outdoor Triple Jump Record (12.18 meters).

7. Lettered Indoor and Out. Accomplished by reaching a set standard, score at least 2 points per meet, be in the top eight at Conference Final.

Joni accomplished all three in three meets in Canada this past summer: Calgary, Alta. - Junior Provincials, Long Jump - 1st, Triple Jump - 1st; Saskatoon, Sask. - Open Women's Sask. Provincials: Long Jump - 4th, Triple Jump - 1st; Kitchener, Ont. - Canadian Junior Championship: Long Jump - 8th, Triple Jump - 3rd.

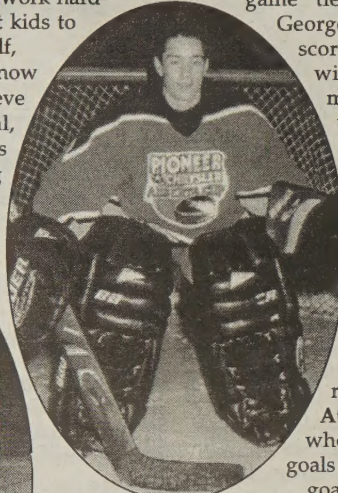
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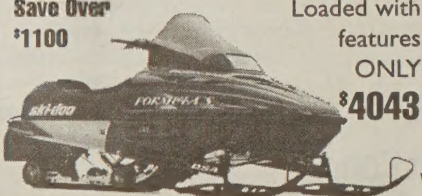
VICTOR STEPA & LARRY DEMCHUK



KENT BJORNSTAD (Left) and Ryan Hahn are having successful seasons with the teams they are now part of.

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